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NEWS SUMMARY.

Both houses of the General Assembly were in session and the State Debt bill was passed in the Senate; that measure and the Kent bill were discussed in the House.-The Rebekah Poterkin Memorial Association held an enthusiastic meeting.—Retreat for the Sick will hold a pound party .- Several Senate committees met and agreed to report favorably several important bills before them .- The Massey matter was referred to a sub-committee .--Academy of Medicine and Surgery met. -- Fandolph Literary Society of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their annual celebration -- Rocketts Democratic Club met. -Several marriages took place yesterday. VIRGINIA.

The Jefferson Society of the University of

Virginia have a large surplus in their treasury which they do not know how te dispose of .-Mr. J. J. Bowcock, of Albemarle, has had a stroke of paralysis.--Illness of a son of Professor Smith, of the University of Virginia .-A revival of relig on is in progress at Covesville, Albemarle county .--- A cheese factory at Somerset station. Virginia Midland railroad, was destroyed by fire .- Marriage at Gordonsville of Miss Willie Martin and Mr. M. R. Perkincon .- The superintendent of the Roanoke county schools will exhibit at the World's Fair specimens of map drawing and penmanship of Roanoke schools .- The president of the Bonsack Cigarette Machine Company has returned from Europe, which he visited in the interest of his company. - Shipments are already being made on the Roanoke and Southern railroad. The Jeff. Davis Rifles, of Roznoke, have elected officers. A new depot has been thrown open at West Clifton Forge. - Death near Clifton Forge of Mrs. William Haynes, who was recently badly burnt .-- Large mari deposits near City Point are being worked .- The Washington Rifles, of Abingdon, will visit Chicago during the World's Fair .-Benjamin Weaver, of Patrick, was murdered by unknown parties. -- Edward Williams, of Brunswick, injured by the accidental discharge of his pistol .- Missionary Society of the West-End Baptist church of Petersburg elect officers. - A military court of inquiry has been in session in Petersburg. - The supervisors of Lunenburg county are preparing a road law for the approval of the Legislature. Several workmen were injured in the fall of a scaffold in Norfolk .- A canning factory will be erected at Jacksonville in the vicinity of Norfolk .---The contract for the Norfolk crematory has been concluded .- Small boys set fire to the old Union-Station church in Portsmouth .--Death of Mr. James Williams, of Portsmouth .-The Radford Mining Company has changed hands .- Boston (Mass.) committee on water has placed an order for \$100,000 worth of pipe with the Radford Pipe Works .- Rev. Dr. Mayo, of Boston, lectured at Radford .--- A petrified human body was disinterred in Pulaski.-J. E. Cavada, of Lennig, has made an assignment .- The Pittsylvania grand jury have found not a true bill against the alleged lunchers of the negro George Fowler .- The funeral of Dr. W. O. Owen took place in Lynchburg.-The Lynchburg city tax has been placed at \$1.60 on the \$100.

NORTH CAROLINA. Governor Holt is most prominently mentioned for the governorship .- Mr. John O. Plank, of Chicago, will lease the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead.—The great coal deposits in Stokes county will be developed by the Greensboro Coal and Mining Company. - Kerr Bag Manufacturing Company have sold their patent right to the Kerr bag machine to the Morgan Hamilton Company, of Nashville. A new electric fire alarm will be put in in Winston .- The late John A. Styers, of Winston, leaves a large estate to be divided among his children and widow. Messrs. Baily Brothers, of Winston, who assigned in the fall, have settled with their creditors and will resume business .- Citizens of Charlotte have paid \$30,000 on the stock of the National Express Company .- An important change probable in Atlantic Coast Line trains on account of the discontinuance of the special facility mail appropriation by Congress .- A new bank to be established at Weldon .- A Catholic monastery to be erected at Belmont -Death of Mr. Michael Holmes, of Union county .--- A monument to be erected to the Confederate dead of Cabarrus to cost \$1,000.

WASHINGTON. Chairman Springer is delayed in offering the Free Wool bill through inability to procure census statistics .- A bill has been introduced to continue suit against deceased or resigned

department officers.

Senator Hill's friends boast that he will have over 250 of the 384 delegates to the State convention .- A Southern loan and trust company is talked of in New York .- Several European steamship lines have decided to transport no more Russian Hebrew immigrants. GENERAL.

A decided sensation has been caused in Raleigh by an attack of a Methodist raper on a euchre club. - A lively fight occurred between an editor and a preacher at Tarboro .- N. T. Stott, of Johnston county, N. C., has been bitten by a mad dog, and is in search of a madstone. -The storehouse of G. W. Montague, at Bethel Hill, N. C., has been burned .- Real estate brokers met in Nashville to organize a national association .- A plot to kill President Montt and General Cantoo in Chili has been thwarted .- William Carter was murdered in Tennessee by Edward B. Turpin.—The convention of Reformed Drunkards decided to change its name.—Many Russian Jews in New York want to be sent back to Russia .- Three hundred pound chunks of solid silver have been struck in the Blue Bell at Cripple Creek, Col .- The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is reported to have been leased by the Reading THE ANTI-MONOPOLY BILLS.

THE TIMES feels jubilant. Messrs. Wrigh and Saunders have considered the matter well and have determined to drop the bills introduced by them. At a meeting of the House Committee on Banks and Currency Monday afternoon Mr. Saunders' bill was simply ignored, while Mr. Wright withdrew his and offered another as a substitute, which the committee agreed to report to the House. The present bill is less objectionable than Mr. Wright's first one, but even it is bad

enough and ought not to pass. It has two essential provisions. One declares that every contract in restraint of trade to the injury of the people, every combination in the form of trust in restraint of trade to the injury of the people, and every conspiracy in restraint of trade to the injury of the people shall be illegal and those who shall participate in any one of these shall be

severely punished. The other branch provides that "every person who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize or combine or conspire with any other person or persons to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce in this State. to the injury of the people, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor" and severely pun-

isheds The first branch of this bill simply declares to be illegal contracts and agreements which always have been illegal and void according to the course of the common law. There never has been a day in the history of the American people, or of their English ancestors when the courts would have failed to pronounce null and void any contract or agreement in restraint of trade to the injury of the people, or any combination in the form the people, or any conspiracy in restraint of trade to the injury of the people,

This is the law of the land, and the Legislature has no more power to make it more the has to turn air into water. Why enact it into law therefore? There is no reason for it, but there is a perfectly good reason against it. The tendency of the courts will, of course, be towards holding that the Legislature intended to do something. They will not willingly impute to it the purpose to do a vain thing. This may constrain the courts to enlarge the language of the act so as to take in cases not now condemned by the law, in which case they will work a positive injury and harm to trade. Further, it will not be understood. It will be understood as some sort of an attack on concerted action of capital which will keep capital and investors away from Virginia. The matter should therefore be let alone. The law as it is, is sufficient. It now makes all agreements in restraint of trade void. Leave it therefore alone, and run no risk of making void agreements which are really not in restraint of trade.

The second branch is positively noxious and a death blow at all free and fair trade, the discussion of which we postpone for the present, to make one remark. Mr. Wright is terrified at a bugaboo. He has an unshaped terror in his mind at something that he hears talked of as "trusts," and his bill is loaded to the muzzle and aimed at these same "trusts" whatever they may be, and what we object to about his bill is the vagueness of the thing simed at. Let Mr. Wright mark out and describe the particular combination that he considers a dangerous "trust," and it might be we would have no objections to seeing it destroved. What we object to is this general discharge of musketry at all "trusts."

Now, we have a fixed opinion that no "trust" is to be condemned if it is one organized to carry out an innocent and praiseworthy object, and therefore we shall attack the foundations of Mr. Wright's whole theory; but this article is already long enough and we defer our attack until to-morrow.

## SENATOR GEORGE'S COMMITTEE.

A bill has been introduced in the United States Senate by Mr. George, of Mississippi, which provides for the appointment of a special committee, whose duty it shall be to visit the cotton-growing States, there to investigate the causes which have led to the depression in the prices of cotton and to inquire as to the proper remedies to be instituted for their removal.

As Mr. George is a representative of one of the most important of the cotton States, he is of course familiar with the principal influences which have brought about the present condition of the cotton market, a knowledge which extends to all who have given any attention to the subject. He is doubtless equally well informed as to what would be the most effective remedy for this unfortunate state of affairs. In this also it will be found that his information is shared by the larger proportion of thinking people.

It is very generally known that the primary cause of the prevailing depression in the prices of cotton is simply overproduction, which has resulted in the supply of the staple being in excess of the demand. The principal remedy is equally clear-that is, to curtail the area under cultivation. Why a Senate committee should be appointed to go to the far South, there to travel from point to point in the cotton belt summoning and examining witnesses at a great expense of money and time, it is quite difficult to say. All the testimony which would be amassed would be simply to confirm the correctness of the view of the industrial situation in the cotton

States which is already entertained. But little, if any, new light would be imparted by the work of the committee to the planters themselves which would induce them to follow the line of conduct which would insure a favorable change in their condition. Probably no persons comprehend more intelligently the causes of the low price of cotton at the present time than themselves or who understand more fully the only true remedy for the existing depression. It is not a lack of a just conception of the circumstances in which they are now placed, or ignorance of the best means of modifying these circumstances, which constitute the obstacle in the way of that improvement in their condition which is so desirable. It is

simply an inability to act in concert. As long as a cotton planter has a balance in bank or credit with his factors he will continue to cultivate cotton on as large a scale as he can, even for one or two years after it sinks below the margin of profit in producing it. The area of cultivation becomes narrowed only as planters are prevented by lack of money or failure of credit to carry on their operations as before. This is an economic law which continues to operate until finally the amount of cotton is materially reduced

and the price in consequence advanced. The investigations of congressional committees can accomplish nothing more than to bring out into clearer light this general principle, and it is doubtful whether the facts which such a committee would accumulate are worth the expense incurred in obtaining them. The question is one which lies entirely out of the sphere of legislation, and the less it is meddled with the more apt it is to settle itself soon and satisfactorily.

Senator George's bill was probably introduced for the mere purpose of showing his constituents that he was keeping a careful eye upon the condition of their most important interest.

MACHINE POLITICS.

In its defense of Governor Hill the Dispatch comes very near defending his school of politics. Its leader yesterday, speaking of

Senator Gorman, says: "He does not discourage bolting by rewarding bolters or join with the multitude in wronging the leaders of our party. He does not ensconce himself in a comfortable place in Uncle Sam's parlor and leave his comrades out in the cold, but does all he can (we use the words of Senator Thurman, 'the noblest Roman of them all,') to 'give the boys a chance to warm their toes."

Now THE TIMES does not approve, per sc. of "rewarding bolters," nor does it "join with the multitude in wronging the leaders of our party," nor does it approve of our leaders ensconcing themselves in Uncle Sam's parlors, leaving their comrades out in the cold"; but it does regard as very questionable a political system which holds out to the "boys a chance to warm their toes." This 'warming of the toes" business is a little startling to THE TIMES, and it pretty well sums up all the arguments that have ever been made in favor of machine politics and the spoils system.

It is just because we look upon Senators Hill and Gorman as the evangelists of the political gospel of "warming the toes" that we oppose either one being nominated for the high office of President of the United States. We want no "warming of the toes" politics. We want to see the Democratic party plant itself squarely upon a platform of tariff reform, sound currency and a strict construction of the Constitution, and we want to see it place on that platform as its candidate a man of blameless life who earnestly and conscienof trust in restraint of trade to the injury of | tiously believes in all these propositions and who is willing to state them, advocate them and contend for them, and if we must fail with this platform and this man, then let the "boys" toes remain cold. If we succeed we law of the land than it is this day, than it | will let the "boys" warm their toes or keep them cold, just as they may deserve.

> The report which got abroad that the Lousiana Lottery Company had purchased the famous fortress of Chapultepec in Mexico and would remove its offices and wheels of fortune to that place was highly gratifying as compared with its continued existence on the soil of the United States. The satisfaction which the announcement was calculated to give was, however, diminished by the statement which accompanied it to the effect that there would be a special American drawing in the benefit of which citizens of the United States could participate by sending their purchase money beforehand through the express companies with which the lottery company had entered into a special arrangement. Much more satisfactory is the still more recent announcement, which appears to be made on the best authority, that the Lottery Company will go entirely out of business. This news, however, seems rather inconsistent with the probabilities, although proceeding from a source of apparent reliability.

> The typhus fever which has been introduced into New York by the refugees from Russia is only an additional illustration of the evils which are daily resulting from the loose laws which have been passed to govern the indiscriminate immigration which is suffered to pour into this country like a flood, One of the few-probably, indeed, the only claim-which Senator Chandler has upon the respectful consideration of the people of the United States is the earnest attention which he is now giving to this subject with the final result, it is to be hoped, of reducing his Republican senatorial associates to his way of thinking in this connection. He is an advocate of more stringent laws in dealing with immigration both before and after th arrival in this country.

The United States Senair is now engaged in a debate, the question being the legality of Mr. Dubois' election, which, however important in the light of its bearing on the precedents involved in the organization of the Senate, is, so far as the interests of the people at large are concerned, a waste of valuable time. As the two contestants are Republicans the decision to be reached will ! no political complexion.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD, who announced on his arrival in this country a few months ago that he was a "friend" of America, stated a few days ago with much effusion that he goes away "her champion, her servant, her lover," This simply means that Sir Arnold has succeeded by his tour in this country in adding very considerably to his wordly possessions.

Rocketts Democratic Club met at Hogan's Hall last night. The attendance was very large and the meeting enthusiastic, After routine business the club was addressed by the various candidates for the city offices, as follows: James C. Smith and Captain Epps follows: James C. Smith and Capitan Epps and H. S. Jennings, for City Sergeant; Sheriff, Cates, Mr. John T. Hughes, for Sheriff, Messrs, William H. Curtis, Joseph Carter and John E. Pitt announced themselves candi-dates for Board of Aldermen and Mr. John R. Grymes for Common Council,

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That this club express its condemnation of the employment of negroes as janitors in our city schools and otherwise by e city and will only support these for the City Council who will promise to vote for the discharge of the same and the employment of white men in their places.

Annual Celebration.

The Randolph Literary Society of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their annual celebration in the Association Hall to-night. The invitation and reception committee is composed of Messrs. Louis Rich, Frank Frayser and Herndon Courtney. The following is the programme: Music, Welcome address, W. M. Wagner, V. P. R. L. S. Reader, James W. Gordon, Declaimer, Thomas D. Frey, Music, Debate—Question Resolved. That the right of individuals to ac cumulate unlimited millions is injurious to the welfare of mankind." Affirmative: W. L. Seddon. W. Mac Jones. Negative: J. W. Gardner, William M. Justis Jr.

Public Debate.

The annual public debate of the Philologian Literary Society of Richmond College will take place in the college chapel Friday evening, February 26th. The debaters will be Messrs, C. T. Taylor, E. M. Whitock and H. F. Williams, of Virginia, and Mr. W. C. H. F. Williams, of Virginia, and Mr. W. C. James, of Texas. Mr. F. E. Scanlin is president, Mr. Garret Ryland, declaimer, and Mr. D. H. Scott, reader. The following gentlements: J. S. Ryland, W. R. Keefe and E. F. Reid.

The Jeff. Davis Monument.

Mayor Ellyson, president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Davis Monument Association, yesterday, through the News and Courier of Charleston, collected from two Louisianians the sum of \$50 as a donation to the monument. This is the second donation from Louisiana recently General William L. Cabell has been engaged by the executive committee of the Association to solicit subscriptions in the State of Texas.

Location of the Lights.

The Committee on Electric Lights of the City Council will meet this evening in Council chamber to complete arrangements for the location of the 500 electric lights within the city boundaries provided for by the resolu-tion passed recently by the City Council.

The second lecture of Professor E. B. Worman, of Chicago, at the High School building, drew quite a large audience yester. day afternoon. He discussed the use consonants and his remarks were equally as interesting as the day before. He will com-plete the series of five lectures before referred to in these columns.

MASSEY AGAIN SPEAKS.

SUB-COMMITTEE TO MAKE A REPORT.

Prison Association Appropriation Bill and the Lee District Measure to be Reported Favorably\_World's Fair Bill.

The Committee on Public Institutions and Education met yesterday afternoon to further consider the charges preferred by Senaator Flood against Superintendent of Public Instruction Rev. John E. Massey. The committee had a very full meeting and met with closed doors. The stenographic report taken at the open meeting was in the hands of the committee, and the entire grounds of the charges were gone over. Mr. Massey was present and again spoke in regard to the

The charges against Mr. Massey were that he charged the board of the Blacksburg Col lege for mileage and expenses, while traveling on free passes on the railroads of the State.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction he is an ex-officio member of the board, and put in claims for mileage and expenses to and from its meetings, without incurring the expense.
Also for charging to the college the expenses
of a trip from Alabama to Blacksburg and
thence to Alabama, where he had gone on per-

sonal business.

The committee were in session for several urs and the debate on the subject was long

The principal question before the commite was as to whether the whole matter ould be reconsidered and the subject again discussed. The committee agreed to con-sider the matter from the data furnished by the full and complete stenographic report of the former meeting, in which Mr. Massey was confronted with and replied to all the charges made. The committee appointed Senators Lovenstein, McDonald and Tyler as a subminittee to formulate a report, which is to be submitted to the full committee on Fri

THE PRISON ASSOCIATION. The Senate Finance Committee met yester-

day afternoon at the Capitol.

The first bill considered was that of the appropriation of \$10,000 to the Prison Association of Virginia for the purpose of erecting and equipping work shops and buildings for the use of its schoolat Laurel. Mayor Ellyson. the use of its school in Flany and Major Robert Hon, William Wirt Henry and Major Robert Stiles were before the committee. The committee agreed to favorably report the bill.

The House bill providing that all fines col-seted for offenses committed against the State shall be paid and collected only in law-ful money of the United States and shall be paid into the Treasury to the credit of the erary fund was also favorably reported.

The bill in relation to bank depositories for e funds of the State, of which Senator Mc Donald is patron, was taken up. Under the present law all of the State funds are deposited in four Richmond National banks, and the object of the bill is to make any bank in the State eligible as a depository which the Governor shall name and which bank hall deposit with the treasurer of the State shall deposit with the treasurer of the State Riddleberger or Olcott bonds, and the amount deposited in such banks shall not exceed 70 per cent, of the face value of the bonds deposited. It further requires, as amended, that all money deposited in the banks of the State shall be at par in Richmond-that is not subject to any exchange or costs to the State when drafts are made upon it by the Treasurer. Major Peter J. Otey, o ynchburg, and Messrs, John S. Ellett, W. ohnson and S. G. Wallace all appeared be ore the committee and spoke in regard to the bill. The committee agreed to report the bill favorably, with the amendments noted A number of other bills were considered, all of local interest.

THE WORLD'S PAIR BILL

The morning session of the Senate Finance Committee yesterday was taken up with the consideration of the World's Fair bill. Lieutenant-Governor Tyler, Mayor J. Tay Ellyson and Mr. J. H. Figgatt all appea before the committee and spoke in favor of the appropriation of \$50,000 for the Virgain exhibit. The reasons offered for the appropriation were manifold and embraced all that has heretofore been argued for it. Lieutenant-Governor Tyler explained at length the inestimable value which he believed would accrue to the State in having her industrial advantages competently represented. No action was taken by the committage and the subject was taken by the commit-

consideration.

The bill providing for the copying of the ancient records of the State was also consid ered. Messrs. Lyon, G. Tyler, Wyndham E. Meredish and Philip A. Brice appeared in behalf of the bill. Its further consideration was postponed to a subsequent meeting of the

The Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns met yesterday afternoon to consider the House bill relating to the annexation of the Lee district. Senator Lovenstein, Captain John A, Coke and delegate J. Taylor Stratton spoke in favor of the bill. Senator Sandand Mr. W. H. Sands spoke against the bill claiming the act was unconstitutional, in that it imposed a greater burden in respect to street improvements than that now imposed upon the residents of the city. They offered several amendments, which were voted down, and the committee agreed to favorably report, Senator Sands not voting. THE OYSTER LAWS.

The Senate Committee on Fish and Gammet last evening at the Exchange Hotel to consider a bill to protect the oyster industry of the State. This bill is an accompanying measure to that reported by the committee a few days ago, and provides for an accurate survey of the natural cyster beds, rocks and shoals of the Commonwealth.

Senator Stubbs appeared before the com-

mittee and urged that the survey would en-tail upon the State a useless expense, and that it would be a restriction tongers without being a benefit to

The committee agreed to report the bill favorably with the following three amend-

ments.
1. That the duties of the commissioner should be limited to twelve months actual

work from its teginning.
2. That if any natural rock, bed or sheal shall be left out in these surveys they shall

not be used for planting grounds, but shall be subject to the general oyster laws. 3. That the House amendment be adopted making the Fish Commissioner the Shellfish

Property Transfers.

The following deeds of bargain and sale were recorded in the clerks' offices of the Chancery and Henrico County Courts re-spectively yesterday: John M. Hulcher to Sarah A. Taylor, 35

feet on north side Coutts street, between St, John and St. James, \$215. Harris Jacobs to A. I., Jacobs, his interest under the will of Keeve Jacobs, \$1,250.
William E. Noble to Matilda J. Nobles, William F. Noble to Matilda J. Nobles, stock of goods, fixtures, &c., in store No. 757

north Second street, \$400. Samuel H. Fulliam to Benjamin Tinsley. 14% feet on north side Hill street, between St. John and St. Paul, \$515. Hermann Schmidt to W. O. Burton, 133 feet

on Canal street, northwest corner Foushee, HENRICO COUNTY. Robert A. Henly and wife to Bias E. Atkis-

son, 1754 acres, \$140.

Was From Virginia.

The New York Herald of yesterday published the following: Minnie Nichols, an actress, committed suicide in her appartments, at No. 268 west Thirty-ninth street, riform. The suicide was born of a reputable family somewhere in Virginia thirty years ago. Her chief attractions were a good figure and a soprano voice. She evinced, with maturing years, a f niness for the stage, and eventually drifted North, where she became a member of the Duff Opera Company. She claimed to have been married at one time to claimed to have been married at one time to a man named Henry Ni hols, whose name she bore. By him she had several children, She finally deserted him and went to live with another man, who also called himself Henry Nichols, but who is really said to be-well-to-do hatter of another name, of Danbury, Conn. Mrs. Nichols had an extraordi-nary fondness for liquor, and owing to her intemperate habits lost her theatrical engages ment with the Duff company. This was several months ago and since then she has been drinking harder than ever.

Dr. William B. Wormeley continues quite sick at his residence in King William county.

THE PETERKIN MEMORIAL. Enthusiastic Meeting Held Yesterday and

Officers Elected. The meeting of the Rebekah Peterkin Me. morial Association in the Young Men's Christian Association parlors at noon yesterday was attended by a large number of ladies and much interest was manifested. ject of the association, as before published, is to endow a ropm in the Sheltering Arms as a memorial to Miss Peterkin, the founder of While the association will memorian to also will that institution. While the association will work under a charter separate and distinct from any other organization their purpose is entirely in keeping and a part of the general plan of the institution and not an institution and dependent movement, as has been sometimes suggested. The meeting vesterday was opened with prayer by Rev. Preston Nash. A charter prepared by Mr. Frank H. McGuire was read and some of its provisions variously discussed by Mrs. General Joseph A. Anderson, Mrs. Scephen Putney, Mrs. William B. Isaacs, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Thomas Christian and Lathrop, Mrs. others. A provision limiting the amount to be held by the association to ten thousand dollars was amended so as to increase the sum. This and other amendments were

postponed until a meeting of the board of directors at some day in the near future yet to be announced. from the cards sent out inviting subscriptions and the secretary announced that \$1,974.58 had been collected to date. Of this amount the Little Gleaners of St. James donated The minimum amount \$3,000, and it is expected that other responses will come in.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers were elected yesterday, President, Mrs. S. P. Lathrop, Vice-President, Mrs. F. B. Addison, Secretary, Mrs. H. G. Cannon, Assistant Secretary, Characterist Characterist Treasurer, Mrs. Miss Elise Strother; W. L. Sheppard, A A board of W. L. Sheppard. A board of directors was also elected composed of Rev. George Cooper, D. D., Colonel A. S. Buford, Dr. George Ben Johnston, T. William Pemberton and F. H. McGuire. Besides the ladies above mentioned the following are some of those present. Miss Leila Dimmock, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Mrs. George Warren, Miss Mary Talcott, Mrs. Adjson, Mrs. Republic Mrs. Perston Code. George Warren, Miss Mary Talcott, Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Preston Cocke, Mrs. Sol. Haas, Mrs. G. A. Barksdale, Mrs. Robert Boykin, Mrs. George Woodbridge, Mrs. Thomas Christian, Miss Evelyn Spotts, Miss Bessie Addison, Miss Nannie Myers, Miss Emily Hanewinckle, Mrs. W. S. Donnan, Mrs. Hector Harris, Mrs. Richard Crouch and a number of others. The ladies are very much encouraged with the result of their first efforts, and the movement may already be called a success.

## MARRIAGES YESTERDAY.

Several Couples Leave the Paths of Calibacy For the Joys of Matrimony.

A quiet home wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. Crutchfield, a No. 100 south Pine street. The contractine parties were Miss Ethel M. Crutchfield aughter of the late Isaac W. Crutchfield, and Ir. George W. Hunter. Mr. Ernest Hunter and Leon Ruskell acted as ushers. ouple are well known in this community and the wedding ceremony was attended by a number of their intimate friends. Mr. Hunter is a prosperous young book keeper in the employ of the Cardwell Machine Com-pany. The bridal couple took the evening train for the North, and will go as far as New York. They will return in a few days and make their home in this city.

SAUNDERS-WILLIAMS.

Miss Annie Williams and Mr. Emmat Saunders were married yesterday afternoon at the bride's residence, No. 527 north First street, by Rev. E. H. Rawlings, of the Clay-street Methodist church. The parlors were prettily fecorated with ferns, plants and flowers, and There were quite a number hundelier. relatives and immediate friends of the couple present. The bride was attired in a light drab suit of Bodiord cord and carried a bunch of bridal roses. She is a strikingly handsome voning lady, resembling very much Mrs. Grover Cleveland, and possesses those The bride was attired in a light drab claims of mind and heart that have endeared her to a large circle of friends. a well-known and popular merchant of New-port News. There were two ushers, relatives After the ceremony the couple

CREEKMUR-ROGERS.

ogers were married at Denny-street Metho The groom is a popular and prominent young man, and the bride is the daughter of Captain George M. Rogers, of the Denny-street Hose Company, and an efficient attache of the Richmond Cedar Works.

HECELEE-SMITH. Miss Bettie W. Smith and Mr. Peter Heckler were married yesterday afternoon. Mr. Heckler is a native of Henrico and a well-known painter of this city. Miss Smith is

the daughter of Mr. Henry Smith,

The announcement in yesterday's Trmes that Commander Graham would be trans-ferred from Richmond at the close of his tour intimate friends. There is an application on file with the Navy Department for appointment to succeed him here, and he will probably be relieved in a lew days. The announcement that Captain William B. Bro.ks. Chief Engineer of the United States navy, closed his fortieth year of active and honorable service Treeslay was also a surprise. Not even his associates at the Richmond Locomotive Works, where he is superintending the contract of the association of the associa struction of the mammoth machinery of the battle-ship Texas, knew of this rare distinc-tion until they saw it in Texa Times. Captain Brooks looks halo and hearty and will be ernment for years to come if needed.

Meeting at Second Bantist.

Rev. M. B. Williams gave an instructive Bible reading vesterday at 4 o'clock on the Pealms. The attendance was unusually large and included many business men and Sunday. and included many business men and Sunday-school workers. Many ministers pronounce

their hands in token of their purpose to lead a more consistent Christian life. Freaching again at a o'clock to-night. Bible reading at

Ambulance Calls.

The ambulance responded to the following calls yesterday: 8:45 A. M., Second and Leigh streets, to a

white woman who was suffering with fits. She was an inmate of the aimshouse and conveyed back to that institution. 3.15 P. M., Second police station, white man suffering with alcoholism. He was taken

to the hospital 4.45 P. M., Richmond Locomotive Works white man who had his foot badly burned with hot iron. His wounds were dressed and he was taken to his home on Church Hill,

The Times Serenaded.

The Walker Light Guard, Company B, First regiment, had a street parade last even-ing in tull dress uniform, headed by the First egiment band. They paid their respects to Regiment was and the popular and well-known City Collector Frank W. Cunningham, and serenaded Tax Tours and one or two other newspapers in this city. The boys turned out in full ranks and did splendidly in the execution of the manual of arms.

An Addition to Richmond.

The Baker Shoe Manufacturing Company, under the management of one of the most poot young men in the city, Mr. J. Fenton Tay will open one of its branches at 914 east Main street. March ist with the most complete line of gentlemen's shoes ever shown in this city. Mr.
Taylor was a long time connected with the
well-known house of Mr. J. A. Grigg. Mr.
Taylor's many friends will be glad to hear of
his success, and the Baker Shoe Manufacturing Company has truly secured the services of one of Richmond's most popular business young men. Mr. Tavior will be glad to wel-come his friends at his new place of business, where he can furnish the best in his line.

A dispatch from Warsaw says that typhus fever and black small-pox are spreading westward, and that political agitators are doing their utmost to inflame the passions of the peasantry, with the result that the apirit of discontent is spreading in an alarming

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Eichmond's Cit. izens and Other Matters.

Mrs. Carter L. Wormeley has returned from New York in improved health. The Richmond Blues will have their sain The Richmond Bugs in honor of Washing

ton's birthday. Rev. E. H. Rawlins has sufficiently recordered from a long spell of illness to be on the

street again. Mr. B. C. Wherry left for Newport News vesterday to adjust a fire insurance claim arising from a fire at that place.

The work of relaying the rails of the Union passenger electric line on Seventh street a progressing one block at a time. Mr. Samuel P. Waddill has returned from

Mr. Walter C. Mercer and Mr. John F. Tan. oft last night for Philadelphia, to be atsent from the city for a few days.

A live negro baby was found in rear of premises 804 east Leigh street to night about 8 o'clock. It was sent to the alm shouse, Mr. L. H. Raymond left last night on the P. M. train for Philadelphia, Pa. after aking a short stay in this city among his

Mr. W. H. Beveridge, who since Thursday, last has been confined to his bed with indam. lescent and expects to be out Friday.

umerous friends

Sergeant Tomlinson returned from Peters. burg resterday morning with Edward Wayns (colored), who is charged here with entering the house of Amanda Riley and community a

and last evening addressed oute a large gathering at his regular Wednesday night service. A number of new members have as been added to his church.

elected: Humphrey Caller, junior warden Charles H. Dunstan, senior deacon, and No. elected: son Powell, junior deacon,

The largest price for dark tohacco in the Richmond market was paid yesterdayar

ty by Mr. J. W. Overton. The price was The sleeper now running between 122 mond and Wilmington, N. C., on traca 1 and 66 will be withdrawn on and she per ruary 20th. The last car will leave Wilnigton and Richmond the night of February 185.

Mr. John Irby, telegraph editor of Tan

Times, was suddenly taken ill down two yesterday and had to be carried home when Dr. Rives Tatum was called in and gave us necessary medical attention. He is now very

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 17. (Special r. S. M. Monroe, of this city, was eleclieutenant-colonel of the Regiment of I form Rank, Knights of Pythias, organis Leesburg vesterday.

in this city for the manufacture of all kin of wire goods.

One of the corporators of the street or raiload for this city said to-day that work or

the road will commence in the early syr It is a subject of curiosity in th what use the large body of land recent chased, just below this city and lying Potomac, by a syndicate is going to be put Two of the officers of the company are re-dents of Alexandria city, but decline to greany information on the subject.

Scottsville Funeral Notes

SCOTTSVILLE, VA., Feb. 16. (Special.) funeral of Mrs. Harriett Stratton took of from the residence of P. V. Foland yes day. She was eighty-three years old drew a pension as widow of a soldier of

THE OYSTER QUESTION. Another Resident of the Mountain District

LEXINGTON, VA., February 17, 1802. Mr. Editor: I have read with much more than passing interest the recent newspaper correspondence regarding the oyster subject and after considerable reflection I so thoroughly convinced that the leasing it

gence: Can it be possible that our and delegates are indifferent these valuable holdings and

Not even his mense sums they should d Locomotive is it that some trilling significance is attached to the passage act? I am not yet ready to accord to water delegations superiority either mittee or on the floor to our representations. and surely the nineteen counties interested, and whose delegates possire no change in the present laws. outnumber the representatives of those believe that the State should receive a

not a good measure. The bills of a ington and Delegate Chambers, but told, leave the present told, leave the present law its existing shape. This, of cours aw no avail, and I trust those who . Richmond will not be seduced int these as available measures with amendments as would render them vaproductive of surely not less than the anticipated by the rental of 30,000 s as per annum, and from all I can lead no absolute reason why the revenue

not be even equal to the amount as desp by our executive, Governor Mckenner-I saw a letter in your paper last week occurred to me to be pertectly position. It at least convinced people in this State living outside of the water district are interested in the out and are beginning to understand that of being taxed to keep up an oveter is should be relieved by making the a paying institution. I have no d for years a number of the planters have been paying for a very small the grounds they work and control with a competent survey and an of even at as low a figure as \$3 per State would be immensely bene course the length of time should be for no planter, I should imagine or positive about realizing any very sults within the limited time of All of these points should, and doubt will, be very maturely our representatives. certain to my mind-that the mone for the State, the acreage is surel as 39,000 acres would be but a tri ered with the extended waters of and surely with a liberal of time any one interested in a careful cultivation of systems could well al-ford to pay a good fair price for the excelsi-advantages offered to him by these plants;

We from the interior of the State surely fee that we have patiently borns the bur-years, and that now the time is rine demand that no single section be allo emand that no single section be all thrive at the expense of another, an strong opposition, which I am sure from the Tidewater must not int members of the General Assembly in passing such laws as will prove of incalcu-ble benefit to the State at large, law watch with eager interest for the final acts in the matter and am too loyal to virginot to fully believe that our people will give well the best interests of every citizen Commonwealth. Mountains MOUNTAINEEL

Charles City county, whither he went to at-tend the funeral of his stepmother.

mation and catarrh of the stomach, is corn-

larcony therein. Rev. Dr. Tudor has returned from Norfalk

At Amity Lodge, No. 76, A., F. and A. M. Tuesday night, the following officers were

The following convict was received at the penitentiary yesterday. From Frince Edward Charles Cheatham (colored), housebreaking and larceny, two years. He was brought to town by Sheriff T. H. Dickenson.

brown tobacco raised in Prince I dward.

The young men of the Smithdeal Bushess meetings now going on at the Second church. Mr. Williams gives Bible of every afternoon at 4 and preaches every night

Elected Lieutenant-Colonel.

The Fotomac Novelty Company, with capital stock of \$160,000, are putting up a plan

The remains of Mrs. Alphonzo Jones ago, were brought to this place and i the old family burial ground near Anti

Urges Revenue.

should be rented at \$3 per annum, thus giving us critical time in our State fin very desirable revenue. I have we vain for the passing of a bill which was these results, but I have so far be appointed. Why, please tell me things treated with at least seen

Some benefit from this oyster industr I am told that the protection of o property has for several years been a to the State, really a matter of expe rather than one of resource: now can

sonable legislator consider this preparation of the bill introduced Senator Hurt, and I cannot see way